



"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

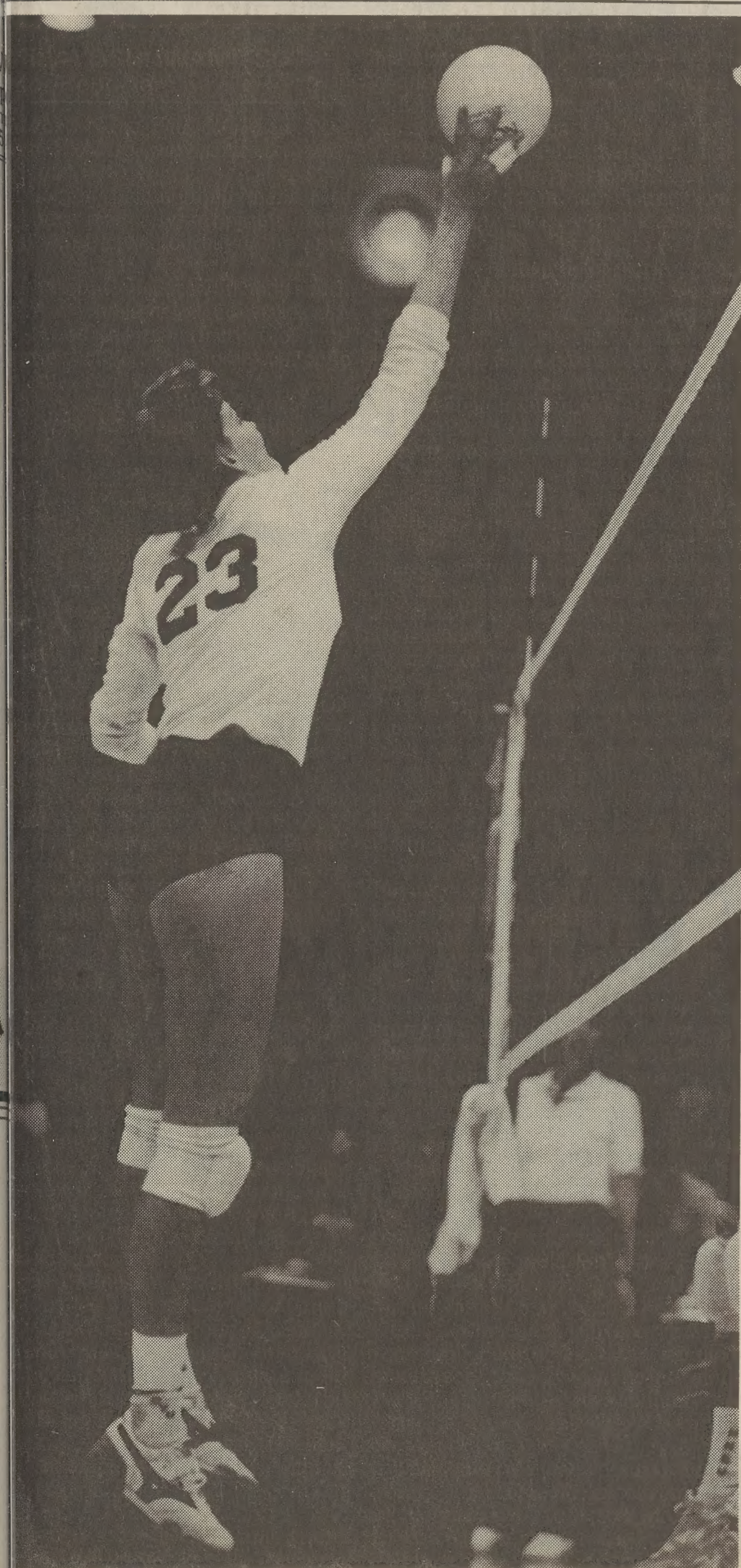


"All-American"

I. 42 No. 75

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, January 11, 1989



Another kill for the books!
Wilann Duncan spikes in a game during her career at BYU. Duncan set the NCAA record for career kills with 2,188 and was recently selected by the NCAA as one of Today's Top Six, designating her as one of the top six collegiate athletes in 1988.

Unemployment rate down, but Juab still needs industry

YOSHIO IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a three part series on rural Utah.

Although the unemployment rate has been gradually dropping, Juab County is still the poorest of the rural counties in Utah.

Juab County, located an hour south of Provo, whose chief industries are logging and the manufacture of rubber products, has some economic problems, such as:

The average unemployment rate over the past five years was 16.8 percent.

In the beginning of 1985, the unemployment rate reached 29.2 percent.

The average monthly wage in 1987 was approximately \$900 per person.

The average cost for a one-story, three-bedroom house is \$48,000 to \$50,000.

Prall, rural marketing director of the Division of Business and Economic Development for Utah State, said, "Juab County is the poorest county in Utah."

Recent research conducted by the Employment Security Department of Utah State shows that Juab County has been running a high unemployment rate for the last five years.

The study reported that the average unemployment rates for 1983 through 1987 were 20 percent, 15.9 percent, 15.5 percent, 15.8 percent and 13.2 percent respectively. By contrast, Utah's average unemployment rate in 1987 was 6 percent, and the lowest rate in Utah in the same year was 4.1 percent in Box Elder County, in northern Utah, according to the study.

Lynn England, a BYU sociology professor, said, "Around 15 out of a hundred people who are looking for work in Juab County don't have it," and said.

Wylie Peterson, manager of the Employment Security Department of Juab County, said in the beginning of 1985, the county's unemployment rate reached 29.2 percent. England said the percentage compares to the unemployment rate during the Depression of the 1930s.

England said, even during the Depression, "the unemployment rate did not reach that number (29.2 percent) in any county."

England said the unemployment rate suddenly jumped up because of the Rubber Products in Nephi, which employed approximately 200 people, closed down in the beginning of 1985. "Some business that totally depended upon the rubber plant also closed down. All of a sudden, the

majority of wage earners in the county were out of work," she said.

Bill Biggs, assistant director of the Assistance Payments Office of the Social Services Department for Utah State said, "Many people in Nephi (the biggest city in Juab County) tried to sell their houses and leave Juab County."

Biggs, who has been working with the Juab County Job Service Department for three years, said the average cost for a one-story, three-bedroom house is approximately \$48,000, but few people are interested in buying a house in Juab County. He said the number of houses for sale has been increasing.

Peterson said when she moved to Juab County 20 years ago it was booming. The county was a nice place to live and to raise children. But now, many people whose income is below the federal poverty level are getting assistance payments from the State of Utah, said Cindy Hagg, director of Assistance Payments of the Utah Social Service Department.

According to Peterson, the average monthly wage in 1987 was around \$900, which was the lowest wage in Utah. By contrast, the Utah state average monthly wage was \$1,463; the highest wage was \$2,158 in Emery County, she said.

Hagg said the 1988 Federal Poverty Income for a three-member household is \$808 a month. If a Utah household's monthly income is below that amount, they can get \$376 a month from the state, she said.

Hagg said she does not know how many households in Juab County are getting the monthly assistance payments, but she said she assumes that the number receiving assistance payments would be more than the number in any other county.

"People in Juab County are having a difficult time surviving," Peterson said.

According to the 1987 Juab County Census, the population in the county was 5,800; the total civilian labor force was 2,058. According to the Utah Labor Market Report, which was published by the Utah Employment Security Department in August 1988, the numbers in the civilian labor force in Juab County have been decreasing.

The labor market report said the county labor force declined from 2,010 in August 1987 to 1,890 in August 1988, a 6 percent decrease.

Peterson said many people have found a job outside of the county. In addition to this, Lehi Rubber Products re-started business approximately two years ago, according to J. Landy McKnight, the Nephi City Administrator.

Deposit insurance cuts advised Congress reacts negatively to idea of reducing protection

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's advisers on Tuesday recommended curtailing deposit insurance for bank and savings and loan accounts, triggering swift negative reaction from Congress and the Treasury Department.

In its final report to Reagan, the president's Council of Economic Advisers said reducing protection for depositors would encourage them to more closely "monitor the financial health" of the institutions holding their money.

But the Treasury Department, through Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Banking Committee, promptly distanced itself from the latest proposal involving the troubled savings industry in which more than 200 insolvent institutions were closed last year, a post-Depression record.

At a hearing of the House committee, Wylie said, "Curtailing deposit insurance is not an option and will not be considered" as part of the S&L plan being developed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady.

Brady is staying on in the Bush administration. Wylie, who said his office had conferred with the Treasury Department, said Brady will present the plan to President-elect Bush by about Feb. 15.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, said a gradual reduction in deposit insurance may be considered as part of solving the S&L crisis. But he also said such a proposal "is a very serious matter, not a matter to be thrown out as a trial balloon."

Other Democratic and Republican members of Congress reaffirmed a commitment to guaranteeing deposits up to the current \$100,000 per account limit.

"Congress will stand four-square behind the \$100,000 agreement," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "I'm appalled at the timing of the administration. . . I think the public needs some reassurance."

In its report, released by the White House, the Council of Economic Advisers also sharply criticized Reagan-appointed savings and loan regulators for "postponing the day of reckoning" in their rescues of failed institutions.

"Most regulatory actions taken so far . . . will sharply increase costs to the general public," the report said. S&L regulators' practice of guaranteeing new owners of rescued S&Ls against losses for up to 10 years weakens the incentive to manage efficiently, it said.

The top regulator, M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, defended his agency's year-end spate of savings and loan bailouts as cheaper than shutting down the failed institutions and paying off depositors.

Wall told the committee that his agency rescued 75 institutions in December at a cost of \$15.5 billion to be spread out over 10 years. Tax benefits arising from the deals will cost the government an additional \$4 billion.

Liquidating the S&Ls and shutting them down would have required \$47 billion in "up-front cash," far more than is immediately available to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Wall said. However, by selling off the property of the failed S&Ls, regulators eventually would have recouped all but \$22.8 billion on the December transactions, he said.

Abortion study unnecessary, partisans say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pro- and anti-abortion groups agreed Tuesday that the government does not need to spend tens of millions of dollars to determine whether abortion damages a woman's physical or emotional health.

In an interview with The Associated Press Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he proposed such a study because "the data simply do not support the premise that abortion does or does not cause a specific, post-abortion psychiatric syndrome."

Koop had been asked by President Reagan to prepare a comprehensive report on the issue, but Koop said he told the president he could not because there is no scientific evidence to support either the pro-life belief that abortion harms women or the pro-

choice stance that abortion is beneficial.

Koop, who said he remains firmly opposed to abortion, told Reagan that a comprehensive study costing from \$10 million to \$100 million would take five years to complete.

"That seems like a lot of money, but when you figure that 1.5 million women get abortions every year, that's only \$75 per woman," Koop said.

Pro- and anti-abortion groups said a study is not needed.

Nancy Broff of the National Abortion Rights Action League praised Koop for doing a fair study and said the tens of millions he proposes spending on another study could be better used for contraception research.

Nellie Gray of March for Life said Koop is "highly misguided," adding,

"We don't need any more studies; what we need is for Koop to retire."

The decision on whether such a study should be conducted likely will fall to President-elect George Bush, who upset anti-abortion forces with his nomination of Dr. Louis Sullivan to head the Department of Health and Human Services.

Sullivan drew an outcry from anti-abortion forces when he said in a newspaper interview that he supported a woman's right to seek an abortion but opposed federal aid to pay for it. He later said he opposed abortion except in cases of rape, in-

cest and where the life of the mother is threatened, which mirrors Bush's view on abortion.

Sheila Tate, a spokeswoman for the Bush transition team, said she did not know whether the incoming administration would pursue Koop's recommended abortion study.

Reagan administration officials had nothing to say about Koop's decision not to issue a report. The decision was detailed in a letter delivered to the White House on Monday. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had no "characterization one way or the other" of the letter.



The Food and Shelter Coalition of Utah County provides a meal for local homeless.

Coalition gets grant to aid local homeless

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

The Food and Shelter Coalition of Utah County recently received a \$10,000 grant from the Episcopal Church of Utah to help in its goal of helping local homeless.

According to Coalition Director Ruthanne Skinner, former director Ada Marie Miller heard about the possibility of a grant from the Utah Episcopal Diocese and petitioned for the money.

The most recent campaign for help included letters to all churches in Utah County and all stake presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The response hasn't been as good as we had hoped," said Skinner.

There are some BYU students who have volunteered to serve the evening meals and, in the past, students in a nutrition class helped with some of the food preparation, she said. "Their help is greatly appreciated."

Darrell Kneice, assistant to the director of the coalition, said the organization receives no state or federal funding and no financial help from the city or county.

"The coalition exists solely on funding from private sources," he said.

The Food and Shelter Coalition of Utah County was organized five years ago and grew into a non-profit organization, which provides meals for the homeless on a daily basis.

Skinner said the coalition would really like to expand, but lack of funding prevents it. At this point, the staff is proud that they are able to serve a sack lunch and a hot evening meal.

Other services include advocacy and referral programs for the homeless and low income families and a supply of clothing.

"We would like to be able to offer other services, such as counseling programs," said Skinner.

Reverend Gerhard Laun, rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Provo, said the money came from the sale of St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

"The diocese of Utah has divided the money from the sale into three funds," said Laun. "The money for

the Food and Shelter Coalition came from the Education and Social Ministry Outreach fund."

Last year, the diocese contributed \$600,000 to the Men's Shelter in Salt Lake City.

Reagan to give his final address

President Ronald Reagan will deliver his farewell address today at 9 p.m., EST.

Speaking from the Oval Office, Reagan will mark the end of his two-term presidency. Reagan, described by the Associated Press as "the most conservative president since Herbert Hoover," leaves a legacy which includes a national debt that has almost tripled during his time in office. Reagan is the country's oldest president.

INSIDE

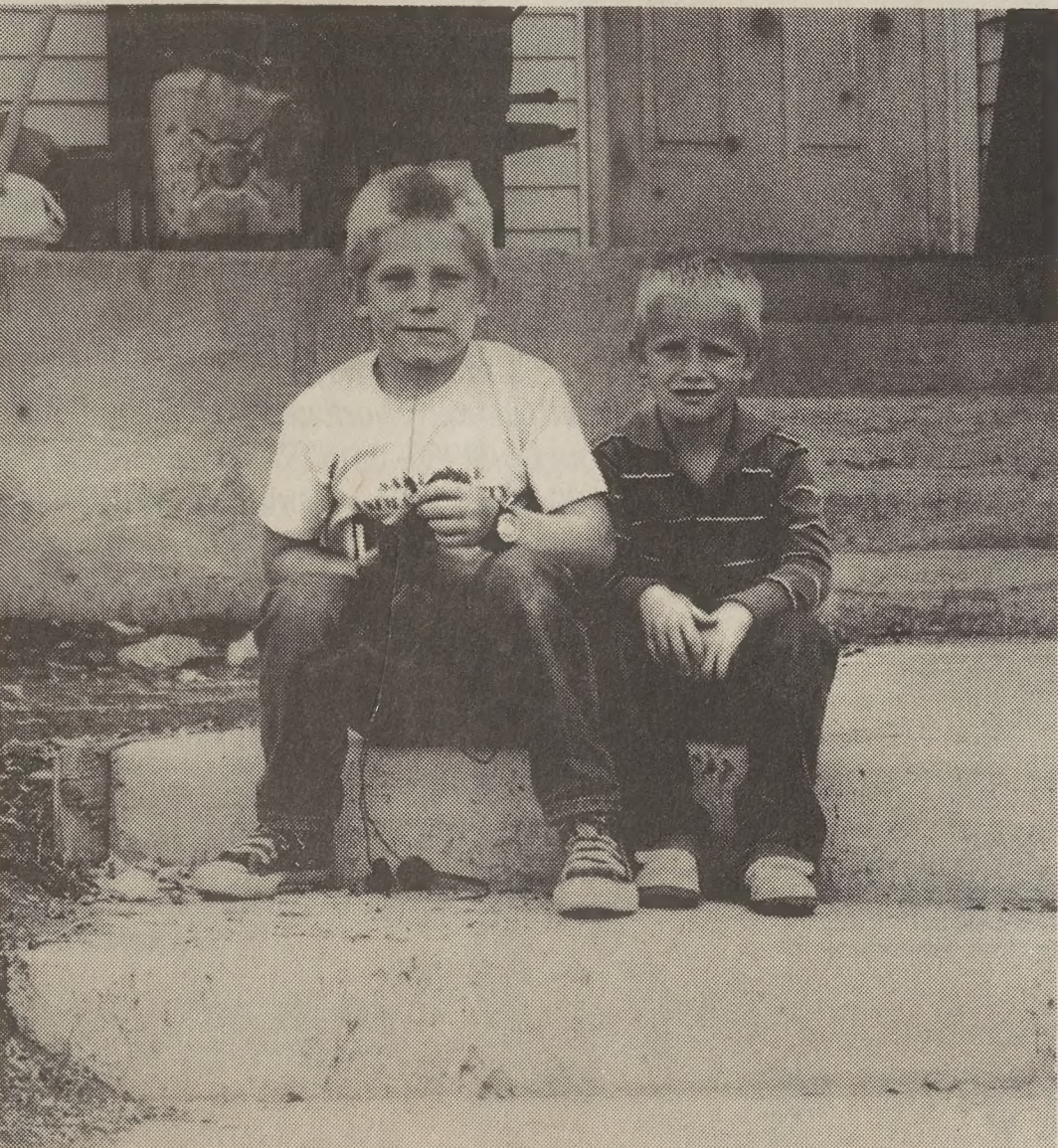
News 3
LDS Church membership pushes 7 million mark.

Sports 7
The Daily Universe sports desk chooses the top 10 sports events of 1988.

Lifestyle 6
Anorexia: For many a lifelong struggle.

Campus 5
Scholarships awarded to encourage academic excellence.

Classifieds/Comics 8



Two boys sit outside their home in Eureka, a small town in Juab County, which, like the entire county, is in need of industry.

photo courtesy of Adrian Gostick

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Delays may be good news for Thiokol

WASHINGTON — Production of the space shuttle's Advanced Solid Rocket Motor may be delayed by the Reagan administration's support of privatization, keeping Utah's Morton Thiokol in the booster rocket business longer than expected, officials say.

The White House has cut \$60 million from the budget earmarked by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for building a government-owned booster rocket plant in Mississippi, says NASA Director James Fletcher. Fletcher told reporters Monday that the president's Office of Management and Budget objected to having the government replace private-industry ownership of such an industrial operation.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said the development supports his company's insistence that "the space business is one of private industry and should not be a government-owned proposition."

Morton Thiokol will be building the redesigned solid rocket motors until the ASRM plant is completed, so any substantial delay or cancellation of the program "would mean that Morton Thiokol will build the rocket motors indefinitely (at its Brigham City plant), said Raab.

It was a faulty Morton Thiokol booster rocket that a presidential commission blamed for the 1986 Challenger explosion in which seven astronauts died. The company has since completed extensive redesign of the booster, incorporating many new safety features.

Political contributions law violated

SALT LAKE CITY — Several corporations have violated state law by contributing to local candidates without registering with the state, state records show.

The law, passed by the 1988 Legislature, has Lt. Gov. Val Oveson fretting over enforcement.

The deadline for registering was Dec. 8, but only 28 corporations have complied.

"We have no idea how many should have filed," Oveson said Monday. He believes corporations have violated the law because they don't know it exists.

Oveson said he will try to identify the corporations and ask them to register. County attorneys will be notified if any refuse to comply.

Oveson said he sees no logical reason for the law.

"The intent, in my opinion, is to get to the point where the Legislature prohibits corporate contributions all together," he said.

Corporate contributions are outlawed on the federal level.

10 Sandy homes damaged by tornado

SANDY — A rare Utah tornado tore through a residential neighborhood of this Salt Lake suburb Tuesday, tearing roofs off houses and sucking fence sections into a whirlwind that carried debris four blocks away.

William Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City office, said the tornado was the first one documented in Utah since January 1950.

No injuries were reported. Sandy police and fire officials had not compiled a list of homes damaged by the twister, but estimated there were about 10.

Gary Schaffer said he was looking out his bedroom window when he saw a cloud of whirling debris and hail pass by in the street.

"It felt like an earthquake. The house shook almost like a locomotive had gone by," he said.

His house was not damaged, but a 6-by-12-foot section of the roof on the house across the street was lifted off and dropped in the yard next door.

Polly and Robert Halford had a camper that was bolted to the driveway and found it on its side in the middle of the street.

Pair suspected of murder conspiracy

FARMINGTON — A Layton woman and a man accused in the 1986 killing of his wife were being held Tuesday on suspicion of conspiracy to hire the murder of a witness in the man's murder trial.

Thomas W. Randolph Jr., 33, of Washington Terrace, and Wendy Z. Moore, 29, were being held in the Davis County Jail on suspicion they attempted to contract the slaying of a key prosecution witness in Randolph's upcoming murder trial.

Moore was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Randolph was already being held without bail pending a bond hearing on the 1986 killing of his wife, a death that originally was believed to have been a suicide. Randolph was arrested in late 1988.

Davis County Deputy Attorney Bill McGuire said charges likely would be filed against Randolph and Moore in Clearfield circuit court late Tuesday. However, a spokeswoman in the attorney's office said the charges may not be filed until Wednesday morning.

Couple arraigned on fugitive warrants

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake couple were arraigned Tuesday on fugitive warrants stemming from the Jan. 4 abandonment of their retarded 7-year-old son at a rest stop in Idaho, even as authorities in that state started extradition paperwork.

3rd Circuit Judge Michael Hutchings set a Feb. 10 preliminary hearing for the couple and ordered a public defender appointed when Edward Donald Tuinman, 29, said he and his wife, Deborah Tuinman, 28, couldn't afford to hire an attorney. Meantime, Utah authorities said they also are investigating the possibility the child, Eddy Tuinman, was abused while in Utah.

In Boise, Idaho, Ada County prosecutors said they had begun drafting documents needed for Gov. Cecil Andrus to issue a governor's warrant asking Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter to return the Tuinmans to Idaho.

"We're off and running," said Deputy County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal.

He said Idaho authorities are waiting for medical reports from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where Eddy was treated before being transferred to foster parents Sunday.

3 resolutions passed by Provo City Council

By GERTRUD STIEFLER Senior Reporter

Three main resolutions were passed at the Provo Municipal Council meeting Tuesday.

A unanimous vote declared Jan. 16 Human Rights Day. The resolution gave "appreciation and recognition to all those who have stood in defense of the legal rights of all citizens."

The council also pledged its support to the cause of providing aid to earthquake victims in Armenia. Mayor Joe Jenkins urged citizens of Provo to donate funds through their churches, the American Red Cross or other organizations concerned with the victims.

Further, Ronald W. Last, former chairman of the council, was com-

mended for distinguished service in 1988. Last will stay on for another year as a council member.

The council adopted the Redevelopment Plan for the South University Avenue Redevelopment Project and City Attorney Gary Gregerson reported that the lawsuits against the city were down to 11 from 20.

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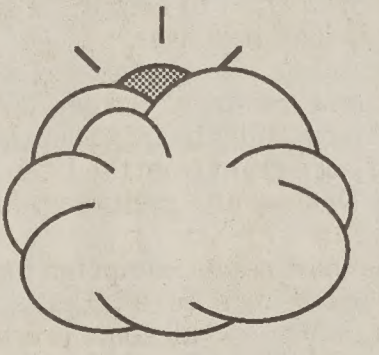
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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy skies are expected with temperatures becoming colder. Highs will be in the low 30s, with lows in the teens. There is an 60 percent chance of snow.
Sunrise: 7:52 a.m.
Sunset: 5:21 p.m.
Thursday: The outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and scattered snowshowers. Highs will be in the 30s with lows in the teens.



Mostly Cloudy

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1988 historic for LDS Church

Universe Services

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints experienced steady growth during 1988 and by the end of 1989 worldwide membership should be approaching seven million mark.

Official year-end statistics for 1988 will not be announced until the church's annual General Conference in April.

However, growth over the past few years has averaged approximately a quarter-million members a year.

Official statistics show the trend continued this past year, membership will have increased from 6.4 million at the beginning of the year to somewhere between 6.6 and 6.7 million at the end of 1988.

Meanwhile, the Church has grown from 1,666 stakes a year ago to 1,707 at the close of 1988, and there are now some 16,500 congregations in the world.

The number of full-time missionaries increased from 34,750 a year ago to just over 36,000 today, and the number of missions has grown from 205 to 221.

Among the major non-statistical milestones during 1988:

- The German Democratic Republic announced that it will allow Latter-day Saint missionaries into the country and will also allow members who reside in the GDR to serve as missionaries outside that country.
- The Hungarian People's Republic granted legal recognition to the Church.

- The first all-black stake of the Church was organized in Nigeria.
- President Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and former member of the First Presidency, died at the age of 90 and was succeeded by President Howard W. Hunter.
- Elder Richard G. Scott was called to be a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, filling a vacancy

caused by President Romney's death.

- The Mormon Tabernacle Choir represented the United States at Australia's bicentennial observance.
- Salt Lake City's Temple Square, with its historic buildings, its visitor centers, statuary and gardens, recorded an all-time record number of visitors for one year. Attendance surpassed the four-million mark in mid-December.

Sales of unlisted stocks causes scandal in Japan

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

"Recruit scandal," recent turmoil involving Japanese stock, has been getting public attention in Japan for the last six months.

The Recruit case involves well-known businessmen, powerful politicians and even some senior bureaucrats, who purchased unlisted shares of Recruit Cosmos, a real estate development firm in Tokyo, before the company went public.

Some of them sold the shares for profit shortly thereafter.

Television news and major newspapers update the case almost every day.

But, said Lee W. Farnsworth, a professor in the BYU Political Science Department, there is nothing illegal going on.

Farnsworth, an expert on Japanese politics, said, there were two reasons the case became controversial in Japan.

Recruit Cosmos did something that would have been illegal in the

United States and in Europe, he said. If this would have happened in the United States, there would have been some high level arrests.

If it is illegal in Europe and the United States, "why isn't it illegal in Japan? I think that the Japanese think that they ought to be more like the world," said Farnsworth.

Farnsworth said the second reason is that names of prominent people were associated with the scandal and the Japanese people began to see how politicians behaved and how they got money.

"Non-main street businesses" like Recruit Cosmos have donated a lot of money to powerful politicians, which has created a link between money and politics, he said. This raises the possibility that politicians could have been manipulated and controlled by business.

Shigezo Hayasaka, personal secretary of the political boss and former premier Kakuei Tanaka, said in the Dec. 29 issue of The Christian Science Monitor that the Recruit case "is just the tip of the iceberg."

Utah medical specialists to join 'Operation Smile'

Universe Services

SALT LAKE CITY — Two surgeons and two nurses from the LDS Hospital staff are among those who will participate in a medical mission to the Philippines in February.

"Operation Smile" was founded in 1982 by plastic surgeon William P. Magee Jr. and his wife, Kathy, a nurse and social worker. The Norfolk, Virginia-based organization travels to Third World countries to perform reconstructive surgery on children with birth defects and other deformities.

Team members include plastic surgeons Dr. J. Gregory Kjar and Dr. Larry G. Leonard, and nurses Joyce Peterson and Barbara Barnes.

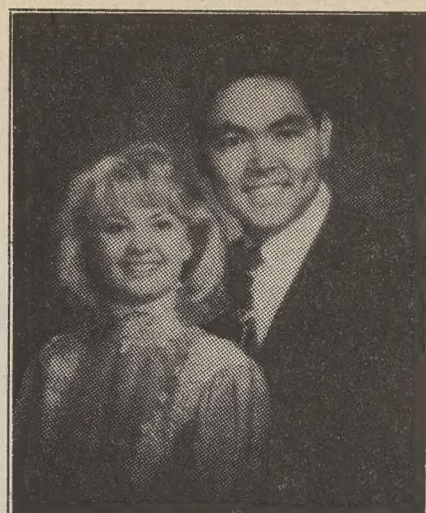
Other members from the Intermountain region are Dr. G. Scott Oldroyd, of Bountiful, nurses Kathleen Hume and Janet Duke, of Centerville, and Bette Hubrich of Missoula, Mont.

So far, the medical mission has treated nearly 2,500 children in the Philippines, Kenya, Liberia, and

Colombia.

"You don't know the true meaning of a smile until you've had a hand in creating one," the organization's literature said. "The mission is driven by a desire to offer children a brighter life. To see children who have hidden at home with debilitating deformities emerge, go to school, learn to read and write, and become a part of a community they have never known inspires and compels the team to return."

Operation Smile co-founder, Dr. Magee, said that the power of Operation Smile does not lie just in changing the face of a child. "Our purpose is also to use the trust and the relationship that's developed through the healing of that child's face so that we can help to break down barriers around the world," she said.



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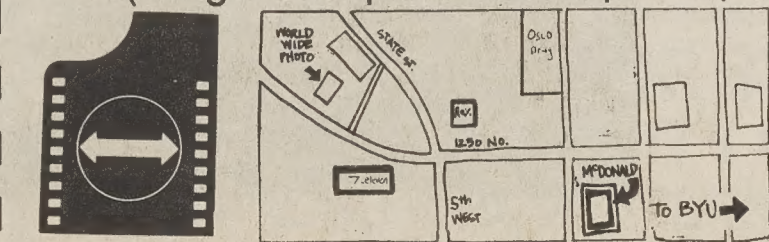
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR DAY CLASSES—WINTER 1989

Final examinations will be given at the times shown in the following schedule. Examinations are not given early. The examination period is preceded by reading days, which give time for conscientious review, study and synthesis of the semester's work. The reading and the examination periods are firmly scheduled parts of the semester; students must not make plans that interfere with these important academic activities. If illness or other uncontrollable circumstances prevent a student from taking an examination at the scheduled time, that student is responsible to inform the class instructor as soon as possible. The instructor may give the grade *Incomplete*, depending on the circumstances. The incomplete cannot be given unless the student and instructor together prepare a contractual agreement.

Second block class examinations will be given at the time shown in the schedule below.

First block examinations will be given during the last regular class period. In cases where a student has conflicting examinations or more than three examinations in one day, individual arrangement for alternative test times may be made by the instructor.

Examinations will be held April 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, with reading days April 19, 20, 21; therefore, Tuesday, April 18, 1989 will be the last day of instruction.

Classes meeting DAILY, MTWTH, MWF, MW, M, or W –

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, April 27	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 22	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, April 24	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, April 26	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 25	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, April 26	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, April 24	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, April 22	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 26	8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 27	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Classes meeting TTH, TTHF, T, TH, or F –

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, April 27	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Saturday, April 22	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 25	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, April 25	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon	Monday, April 24	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 27	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, April 26	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, April 25	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 27	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

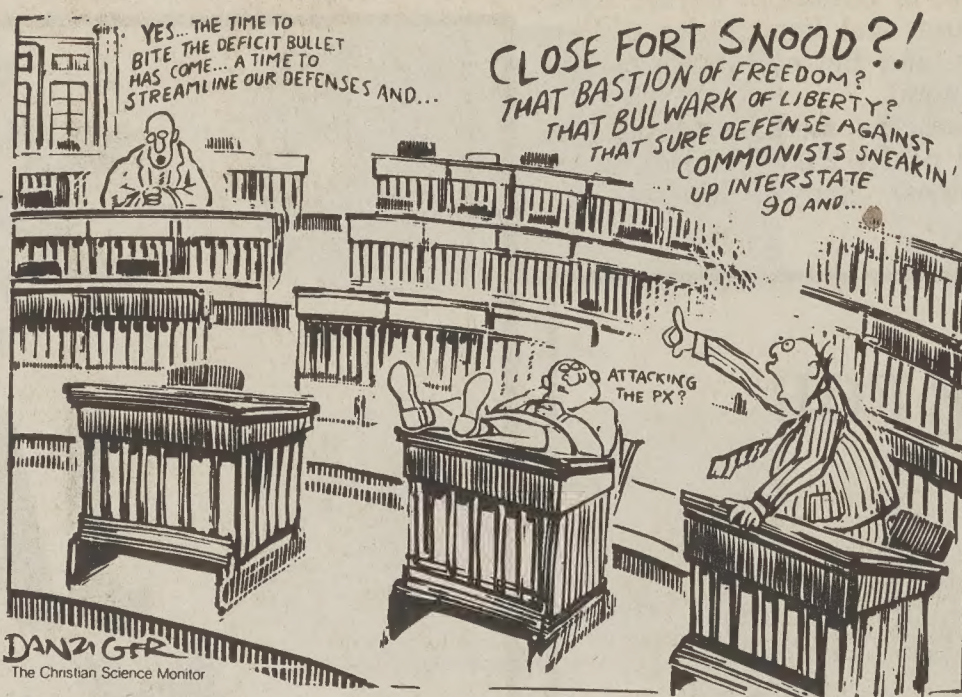
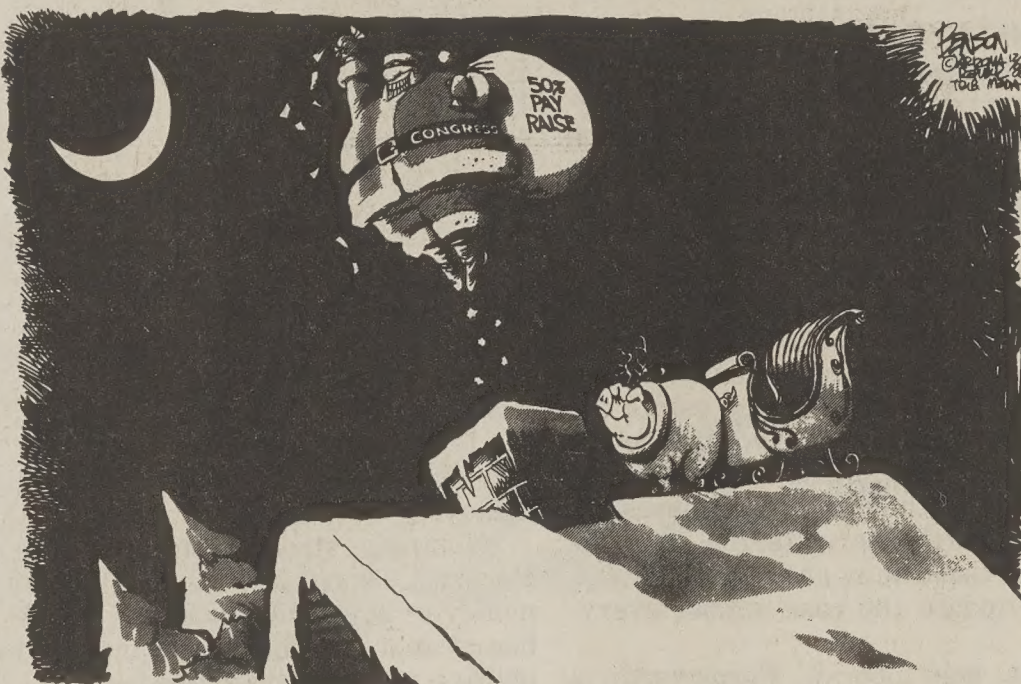
IF A CLASS BEGINS AFTER THE HOUR OR IS SCHEDULED FOR MORE THAN 50 MINUTES PER CLASS PERIOD, THE FINAL EXAM PERIOD IS DETERMINED BY THE BEGINNING HOUR.

EXAMPLE: A CLASS HELD FROM 8:35 TO 9:50 MUST TAKE THE 8:00 EXAM PERIOD.

UNIVERSITY MALL

OPINION

The world according to Benson and Danziger



Getting it straight

A suicide story

Many newspapers across the country have columns that either critique the newspaper or explain how things happen behind the scenes on particular stories. In an effort to explain ourselves better, we are starting a regular, if not consistent, column called *Getting it Straight*.

The Russell Young story.

Did the Universe do fair coverage of the Russell Young suicide? Were we considerate enough of everyone's privacy?

Some voices have said no.

To refresh a few memories, Shirrel Russell Young, a freshman from Waldorf, Md., purchased a shotgun on Dec. 5 and took the gun to the room of a floormate that evening and died, as police said, of a "self-inflicted gunshot wound."

No one can know for sure why Young chose to kill himself in front of a floormate, but we reported that Young had a pattern of harassment toward this individual. Was the grim scene part of this pattern?

If it was, the Universe and University Police were pulled into this victimization. The police, acting in a professional manner, at first, heard conflicting reports from bystanders outside the room about who might have actually fired the shot. Therefore, University Police, suspecting the worst, took the floormate off in handcuffs.

As police took him off in a car, a Daily Universe photographer flashed pictures. Further, the first story about the incident might have indicated lingering questions about the floormate and his role. We reported about an argument, which led to speculation about homicide.

No one would want to face such trauma. And good journalists can never forget how difficult such questions, photos and coverage could be to overcome. We took this into account. Few people know the things that we did not report.

A symposium speaker once told communications students that she opted to leave the newspaper business after a typical news story. A car crashed on a local highway with a family on-board. At first, it looked serious, but eventually, reporters discovered that, fortunately, no one died.

She left the business because her first reaction upon learning the good news was one of disappointment -- an

accident with no deaths is less newsworthy. She said she wondered if it was the sort of emotion she wanted have.

Some of us battled with those feelings after the shooting. As rumors of a possible homicide wilted, we realized that it was probably "just" a suicide.

Typically, we don't run stories about suicide, so, all of our work would be wasted. Further, a suicide is a smaller story.

(There are compelling reasons for not running stories about suicide. One is respect for family feelings. Another, which has emerged in recent years, is copy-cat suicide, that suicides have tended to trigger others. Even though we felt morbid, it was precisely for this reason that we ran an article about counseling at one about suicide crisis lines in the next day's paper.)

However, because other media covered it, because large numbers of students were affected indirectly by the violent event and because questions lingered the first night about what actually happened, we did consider long the possibility of tabling the story.

In fact, it remained a large news story because this was the first shooting death at Deseret Towers. Unpleasantness and proximity are two textbook news values.

We made a good choice.

Some criticisms showed poor homework. One said we should have avoided references to Young's apparent pattern of victimization because that would hurt his privacy. Well, the legal fact of the matter is, that dead have no right of privacy.

Another argument went that the photo we used showed a person laughing. A closer look at the photo clearly reveals that the person was actually wearing a look of distress and sadness.

In short, we did a professional job. From Doug Gibson, city editor, we saw the speeding police cars while jogging and reported it, to report Adilson Parrella, A. Cory Maloy, Tom Norman (who was usually sports editor), who spent 12 hours in the newsroom that day during a week before finals to get the story right, we showed that college journalists are capable of solid journalism.

Lane Williams

Being BYU T.A. tough on student and T.A.

"And now I'd like to introduce my teaching assistant." These words strike fear into the hearts of many a student as he or she realizes grades will be determined by the individual now standing before the class.

All attention focuses upon the designated person who will control the destinies of the class members for the entire semester.

The teaching assistant looks bravely at the class. Students stare, desperately trying to discern personality and grading style.

I know; I've stared with a mixture of awe and horror at many a T.A. during my college career.

Little did I know the cruel trick fate would play when I became a T.A. last semester.

I wasn't quite sure what to wear my first day. Should I try the serious intellectual look, the tough but fair look, or the let's be pals look?

I decided to try to convey a little of each.

That day I learned that the words introducing a teaching assistant are just as frightening from the other side of the relationship.

I stood up slowly and tried to smile. Fellow classmates stared at me, and I could feel many eyes searching my face for a clue to my mind.

I could almost hear the mental calculations, "she looks young," "do you think she's a grad student?" "why she smiling?" "why doesn't she smile more?" and "why is she wearing green sweater?"

I sat down and could still feel the attentive, piercing gazes on my back. I tried to look nonchalant, as if I was accustomed to such constant scrutiny.

I watched the professor intentionally laughed at his jokes with wild abandon and smiled when I caught occasional glances from students brave enough to stare directly at me.

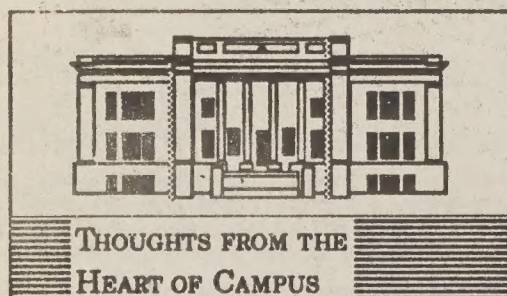
In retrospect, I was scared and I was not ashamed to admit it. I sweat over each point I deducted from an assignment, remembering my own experiences with T.A.s who took points for "not feeling good about it." After every assignment I graded, I went over it again making sure I could justify each grade to each student.

And did my meticulousness pay off? It is difficult to measure T.A. satisfaction, but no one bombed my house. I think that's a positive sign.

Some students said hi to me on campus. Most of all, I could look myself in the mirror each day and know that after grading 60 final exams it would all be over.

Ann B. Smith

Honors offers diverse topics | 'Home study' of cooking 99



Last semester the Honors Program gained some notoriety by getting on the Student Review Bottom 10 List.

"Unnecessary Honors Spending" was the entry on the Student Review bottom 10 list. As an employee of the Honors Program, I did not appreciate the slam. I asked a student in my German class, who writes for the Review, how we received this honorable mention. He mentioned a trip to Las Vegas that 16 Honors students had taken.

This trip was funded by Honors Program money and he viewed it as an unnecessary venture. This trip was the 1988 National Honors Conference.

The BYU students who attended this conference had a very positive experience. The conference helped them broaden their vision of education. They were able to talk to students from other universities and get excited about learning.

We learned from this conference that we have one of the best honors programs in the country. We also have the best facility and the most active Honors Student Council of the honors programs represented at this conference. This trip was definitely worth the money it took to send our students.

The Honors Program at BYU is not exclusive. We have an open program and encourage people to take honors classes whether or not they have plans to graduate with honors.

The Honors Student Council meets every week and sponsors many events in the semester. Honors Forums take place on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. These forums deal with such interesting topics as anti-Mormon literature and socialized medicine.

Science lectures take place in the evening and have dealt with subjects like AIDS and dinosaurs. The Honors Student Council has sponsored the pre-concert and post-play lectures that have been held last semester for the Synthesis and Philharmonic concerts and Ah Wilderness play.

Brown-Bag Lunches, Cross Continental Impressions, International Cinema lectures, Gnusweek, and Sidefires are more of the many activities sponsored by the Honors Student Council.

The Honors Program offers more than 100 classes each semester that anyone may take if they register in time. Some of my best educational experiences have been in the honors classes that I have taken.

The Flea Market of Ideas is a monthly lecture series open to anyone who has the time to come and listen. Insight Magazine is made up of student writing and is available for your submissions and reading pleasure.

To resent the money spent in the Honors Program because you don't get any benefit from it won't help you. Help yourself by getting involved in the many good programs at BYU. A quality and enriching education is available to anyone.

Paula Hansen

Before college I never bothered learning to cook or shop for food because I always assumed those skills would arrive via my mission experience.

I was sent to Peru, a land sans conventional stoves where your food is purchased and prepared over a kerosene stove by families for a small monthly fee.

Because my mission didn't prepare me in the food sciences, I opted to live in the dorms my first year at BYU. Food wasn't that bad, despite what complaining freshman say, (they haven't had to cook their own yet) and you could eat as much as you wanted. Of course you pay a price when you sit down to an "all you can eat meal." I gained 25 pounds my first semester.

I live at the Elms now. It's not a bad place and it has both a stove and a microwave. Learning to cook was not the easiest thing around and I've had some experiences that I'm sure the average homemaker would find terribly amusing yet honestly surprised me.

My first shopping excursion was to Food 4 Less. I played the parsimonious shopper and bought the "most for my money." I felt very superior when I picked out 12 boxes of TV Macaroni and Cheese at the price of six for 99 cents. It was 10 months ago and six of the boxes are gathering dust in my cupboard.

It was my fault I soured on the macaroni and cheese. The first night I hurriedly softened the macaroni and stirred in milk and margarine in the mixture. While chewing the first bite I was surprised at the blandness of the taste. Also, it looked pretty white for macaroni and cheese. But I ate it telling myself that this TV stuff just wasn't as good as Mom's macaroni and cheese.

As I was tossing the the carton in the trash bin after dinner I noticed a small orange pouch at the bottom. It was cheese mixture for the macaroni. Suffice it to say that the second macaroni and cheese dinner tasted better than the first.

A thirty-two cent loaf of bread sounds like a great deal until you try to spread a cold pat of butter (or better yet, margarine, it's a lot cheaper) on a slice of bread. You tend to lose the middle of the bread and after spreading the butter what's left in your hand is an unrecognizable shape.

Even the cheap price of the bread isn't a deal. If you don't believe me take the TV brand loaf and squeeze it until it's as small as possible. Then take a loaf costing around a \$1.25 (I used Poulso bread) and squeeze it also. You'll see that what's left of the more expensive loaf is four or five times larger than the penny loaf.

It's been eight months at the Elms and the culinary skills are starting to come along. I still screw up often, but now that Hamburger Helper does not come with hamburger. I still think it's deceptive to use the word hamburger though. The mixture could conceivably go with any food be it cheese, pork or whatever. However, the Elms' stoves are wonderful for hamburger.

I wonder how they work on filet mignon?

Doug Gibson

Early Renaissance adherent

Works of Jesuit featured at 'Y'

BY ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Works of Athanasius Kircher (1602-1680), a Jesuit scholar and encyclopedist, are on exhibit through the end of March in the O.C. Tanner Memorial Lounge in the north foyer of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The Tanner Memorial Lounge has been remodeled and refurbished to provide an exhibit area for "treasures" from the library's collection, said Dean L. Larsen, associate university librarian.

According to a catalogue provided for the display, Kircher, sometimes referred to as the last Renaissance man, was a product of the forces that

shaped the scientific revolution. These forces included the Renaissance desire for knowledge and modern scientific method which entailed observation, hypothesis and experimentation, but was tempered by the orthodox counter-revolution.

Kircher was an enlightened observer and experimenter in the mainstream of the scientific thought of his day, said Larsen. Yet at the same time he was a member of the authoritative and dogmatic Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

The sheer volume of his work, some 44 books and 2,000 extant letters and manuscripts and the breadth and depth of his knowledge astounded the most learned of his colleagues. References to his works are found in the writings of almost all the great thinkers and scientists of his day, said Larsen.

According to the catalogue, within the past decade there has been a resurgence of interest in Kircher. His works are becoming more difficult to

acquire as demand increases. It is likely that in the future scholars will reevaluate his contributions to such fields as science, Egyptology and music. BYU has one of the most significant collections of Kircheriana in the country. The collection reflects the university's commitment to research on the 16th and 17th centuries, said Larsen. According to information provided by the Lee Library, many campus departments emphasize this period in their curricula because of the momentous transitions taking place at that time in music, religion, politics, literature and science.

Kircher's works are an important

source for scholars to gain a full picture of the 17th century, said Larsen. Although much of his work is now superceded by modern scholarship, Kircher's works in fields such as Egyptology and religion are still a gold mine of curiosities and information not found in other sources, he said.

On display are 31 works of Kircher dated from 1637 to 1679. They include titles on such diverse subjects as magnetism, China, Egypt, sundials, light and curiosities such as his work on Noah's Ark and the flood. The exhibit is open to the public during library hours.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

Eisenhower Memorial Scholarships
Eisenhower Memorial Scholarships are awarded to "encourage academic excellence, leadership and intellectual attainment at the graduate level for full-time, highly motivated students who have demonstrated an active commitment to the principles of individual freedom, limited government, free market economics and religious orientation and who have an urgent desire to mold a better world taking the best of the new to add to the best traditions of the family as a cohesive unit of liberty with responsibility and of pride in patriotic devotion."

Awards are made for not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$3,000. The recipient must have been accepted for an approved, full-time, accredited graduate program, must be eligible to continue with the studies and must continue to make progress on a full-time basis. Deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1989.

Leadership America
Leadership America, the major national leadership development opportunity for collegiate undergraduates, is seeking applicants for its third session this coming summer.

Students who will have completed the junior year of their undergraduate studies by June 9, 1989, are eligible to apply. Leadership America will invite 50 men and women from campuses across the country to spend 10 weeks strengthening their leadership skills.

The objective of the program is to prepare these students to accept major leadership responsibilities early in their careers and to handle them more effectively. This summer's session will be between June 9 and Aug. 17, 1989. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1989.

Office of Naval Research
The Office of Naval Research has announced its intent to award up to 50 new three-year fellowships in 1989.

Preference will be given to candidates who indicate an intention to pursue continuous study and research leading to a doctoral degree in, or closely related to, one of the following specialties: electrical engineering, mathematics, applied physics, naval architecture and ocean engineering, oceanography, computer science, materials science, aerospace/mechanical engineering, biological/biomedical sciences and cognitive and neural sciences.

ONR graduate fellowships are limited to U.S. citizens and those who will receive their bachelor's degree in 1989 or who, for special reasons, have not attended graduate school in science of engineering since receiving their bachelor's degree.

Stipends for the first year are \$14,750 and increase to \$17,150 for the final 12 months. Application deadline is Jan. 27, 1989.

Kettering Foundation Summer Research Assistant

The Kettering Foundation is looking for student researchers who are willing and able to move beyond narrow areas of specialization to broader forms of inquiry. Research at Kettering is basic and broad-based, focusing on fundamental political questions of public involvement in education, governing, and international relations.

The Foundation is less interested in student's major or degree than the quality of their minds and the breadth of their intellectual interests. Candidates should be able to investigate problems from an interdisciplinary perspective.

The program runs from May 31 to August 11, 1989. The Foundation provides a salary of \$280 per week. Program participants are also reimbursed for travel to and from Dayton, and for other travel expenses incurred at the Foundations request.

For information on these and other fellowships contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB.

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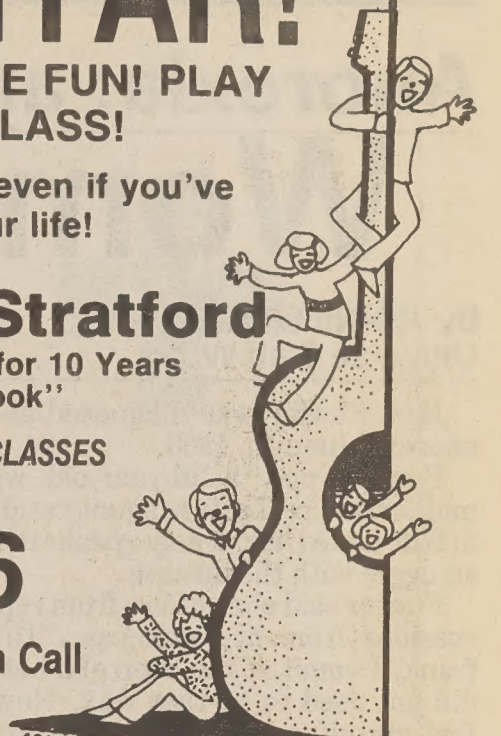
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LIFESTYLE

Anorexia: an eating disorder

Woman relates her struggle

By JENNIFER S. BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Jane Fowler was diagnosed as an anorexic June 10, 1983.

Fowler, now a 26-year-old wife, mother and real estate agent residing in Salt Lake City, freely speaks of her struggle with the disease.

Fowler said she suffers from repercussions from her sickness. "To be frank, I vomit at the drop of a hat. It did not used to be that way. Now, I find myself running to the bathroom at the trace of ill smells. But I spent nearly two years conditioning my

body to respond in this way. Now, I can't unlearn it totally," said Fowler.

Fowler said, "When I get a simple cough, it is not so simple. When I start coughing I can't stop and always end up in the bathroom, if you know what I mean."

Fowler also suffered several miscarriages before carrying a baby full term. "This is the worse backlash. But I'm lucky. My doctor said sterility is often the result when young women survive anorexia," said Fowler.

"It started in high school when I was cast for a particular role in a play

that had a really neat costume to go with it. Unfortunately, the dress was a size-and-a-half too small. I bought some diet pills to help me with my goal," she said.

Fowler said that originally her goal was simply to lose enough weight to wear the wild garb successfully. However, when she lost seven pounds her self-esteem soared. Suddenly, weight loss seemed to be her "magic lasso."

"I did not realize it at the time, but the diet pills I was using had caffeine in them. Most do have a stimulant. The caffeine was why I did not feel the effects of poor nutrition right away," said Fowler.

"Eventually I did start feeling tired all the time. Instead of getting energy from some good food, I turned to chocolate and No-Doz pills," she said.

Fowler said that finally her body craved solid food to the point she could not satisfy her system with substitutes.

"Once again my body was giving me a chance to get my act together. Instead I went on eating binges, later compensating by vomiting. What can I say, I was a textbook case," she said.

Fowler said, "While I know I did this to myself, I can't help but blame mass media for putting the ideas in my head."

According to Fowler not only are we bombarded with images of slender bodies, but under the guise of information and public awareness people are taught how to develop eating disorders.

"I learned about how to use laxatives as a form of weight control from a television special hosted by Cathy Rigby, the gymnast," she said.

Fowler also said making herself vomit was not a "natural instinct" but rather something she taught herself, getting the idea to try it from an article warning of the dangers.

"I don't pretend to have the answer to this dilemma. Parents need to know what signs to look for. However, teens do not need any more ideas than what already circulate among them. In my opinion it is like the copy-cat crimes police are so afraid of," said Fowler.

According to a local eating disorder clinic as well as a national medical report complete with the surgeon general's warning against anorexia the typical storyline of a person suffering from anorexia is not one of recovery.

Dr. Jensen from Charter Canyon Hospital Counseling Center said while the body is hardy, it eventually defends itself against its environment.

"Malnutrition is the greatest danger of weight loss, especially when eating disorders are involved. The body begins to feed on itself, rather than starve. Hospitalization is unavoidable at this point," he said.

Starvation and heart attacks are common causes of death for individuals suffering from anorexia. He also said it is common for individuals to pump themselves full of am-

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

Cafe boasts variety

By ALAN BAILEY
Lifestyle Editor

A greater variety of music will accompany the Backstage Cafe when it begins its entertainment year on Jan. 12, with "The Knobs," a rhythm and blues band, according to the manager of "Late Night" entertainment at the cafe.

"We want to establish a consistency with top bands from the state of Utah and, hopefully, outside the state in the future," said Craig Poole, a professional musician from Toronto, Canada.

According to David Terran, publicity director for the Backstage, a primary goal of the cafe is to promote an

atmosphere unique to Provo by featuring jazz, fusion, soul and rhythm and blues style music.

Poole said he is optimistic about the cafe's future. "I see the trend going away from the disc jockeys in clubs. Hopefully, the live band scene will pick up in this area," he said.

Duke Majors, owner of the Backstage since November, said he sees the playhouse as an outlet "for allowing talented people to perform. There's no other dinner theatre like it in Utah."

Along with musical entertainment, the Backstage features comedy night on Thursdays and plays, such as "Man of La Mancha" and Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," said Terran.

Broadway musical closes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 3,486 performances and eight years on Broadway, the musical "42nd Street" closed Sunday.

The show, based on the 1933 movie starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, was the second longest-running musical in Broadway history, after "A Chorus Line."

The show tells the story of a chorus girl who becomes a star when she replaces the aging leading lady, who breaks her ankle just before opening

night. The music, written by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, includes such classics as "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and the title song.

"42nd Street" won the 1981 Tony Award for best musical, and its director and choreographer, Gower Champion, won a posthumous Tony for his choreography.

Champion died just hours before the opening-night performance in New York on Aug. 25, 1980. He was 59 and had a rare form of blood cancer.

1989-90

Financial Aid Applications

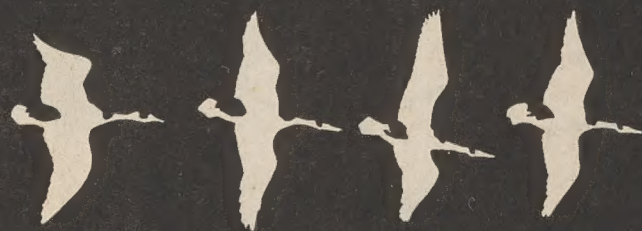
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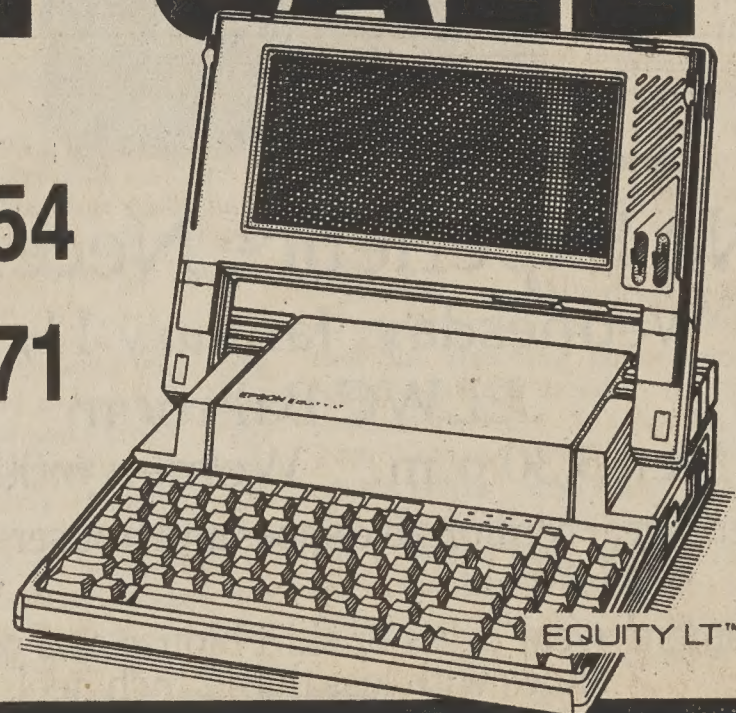
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SPORTS

Basketball highlights 1988 headlines at BYU

KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Editor

Headlines describing the year
at BYU in 1988 were full of
WAC titles, disappointing de-
feats, All-Americans, rankings and
championships.

may have been one of the most
predictable years in recent mem-
ory. The following is a ranking of the
most important sports events,
as ranked by the Daily Universe
staff desk, which made the news at
BYU.

The BYU men's basketball team

won 17-straight games setting a new
WAC record and leaving it as the only
unbeaten team along with a No. 2
UPI ranking (No. 3 AP) in the
NCAA. BYU was assured of a No. 1
ranking Feb. 6, as a result of No. 1
Arizona losing, if it could beat UAB in
Birmingham that same night. UAB
was a heavy underdog but managed to
beat BYU by 19 points and BYU fell
to No. 8.

2. After an up and down year with
BYU football, the Cougars won their
first bowl game in four years. The
1988 Freedom Bowl had BYU defeat-
ing a tough Colorado team 20-17 on a

35-yard field goal by Jason Chaffetz.
Freshman quarterback Ty Detmer
was the MVP for BYU because of his
efforts in bringing the team from be-
hind in the second half.

3. BYU advanced to the second
round of the NCAA basketball tour-
nament after a thrilling overtime vic-
tory against the University of North
Carolina-Charlotte. Louisville clob-
bered BYU in the second round at the
same place BYU lost to UAB earlier
in the season and where BYU lost in
the first round of the NCAA tourna-
ment last season — Birmingham.
BYU finished its basketball season
ranked No. 19 in the AP poll.

4. In volleyball, All-American Dy-
lann Duncan broke the NCAA Divi-
sion 1 record for kills with 2,188 while
leading her team to a ninth place fin-
ish in the NCAA championships. BYU
beat Arizona at home to advance
the second round but lost to No. 1
ranked and undefeated UCLA in the
West Regionals.

5. BYU baseball player Mike Willis
broke his own record for the most
home runs in a season by a BYU
player and led the nation in home runs
with 35. He led the Cougars to the
NCAA tournament after the team
won its first WAC title away from
home. BYU eventually lost to the
University of Southern California and
Fresno State in the regionals. Coach
Gary Pullins earned win number 500.

6. By blitzing the field with 53 out of
a possible 54 points, Coach Ann
Valentine led the women's nationally
ranked tennis team to its fifth
straight HCAC championship title,
losing only one match in the three-day
tournament. In the flighted HCAC
format, BYU players picked up five of
six singles titles and swept all three
doubles matches.

7. The BYU women's track team

won its sixth-straight HCAC crown
while the BYU men's track team fin-
ished 34th in the NCAA champi-
onships, its worst finish in 16 years.
The men were expected to have their
strongest team in years.

8. BYU lost its football opener to
Wyoming, causing a significant im-
pact on the WAC title. BYU re-
bounded the next week by upsetting
No. 19 Texas 47-6.

9. Olympic gold medalist Troy Dal-
bey was denied admittance to attend
BYU because of low grades. He is
also remembered for taking a lion's
head at a Korean restaurant while at
the Olympics, being caught by the po-
lice and resigning from his team.

10. Former BYU football player
Steve Saunders was sentenced to 30
days in jail following an arrest for pre-
scription drug misuse.

Other BYU events making the
news in 1988 were:

•BYU wide receiver Chuck Cutler
tied an NCAA record for the most
consecutive games with a touchdown
reception at seven. He was named acade-
mic All-American for the second
consecutive year and caught a key
touchdown pass in BYU's Freedom
Bowl victory over Colorado.

•Mike Smith was named WAC of-
fensive basketball player of the year
and academic All-American for a sec-
ond consecutive year. Smith also con-
sidered turning professional and skip-
ping his senior year at BYU.

•BYU basketball player Jeff Chat-
man returned from Switzerland fol-
lowing a contract dispute to play in
the European leagues. He has signed
to play in the Continental Basketball
Association this year.

•Seven Angry Men, representing
BYU, advanced to the final four of the
National Flag Football tournament.

•Fans in the Marriott Center re-

ceived a technical foul for disrupting
the BYU-Wyoming basketball game.

•BYU placekicker Jason Chaffetz
received several letters to the editor
following his weekly opinions on be-
half to the Democratic Party pub-
lished in The Daily Universe.

•The BYU men's volleyball re-
mains unsanctioned by the NCAA.

•Susanna Lee advanced to the final
eight at the NCAA tennis champi-
onships.

•The BYU women's swim team
captured the HCAC crown for the
third time in six years.

THEY SAID IT

"I can hit here."

— Carl Yastrzemski, former major
league baseball player for the Boston
Red Sox recalling his first thoughts
upon entering Boston's Fenway
Park. Yastrzemski, also known as
'Yaz,' is the newest member of the
Baseball Hall of Fame along with
Cincinnati Reds star Johnny Bench.

— The Associated Press

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Seven Angry Men advance to final 4 of flag football

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Sports Editor

Seven Angry Men advanced to the
final four of the National Invitational
Flag Football Championships before
losing 26-20 in overtime to Valdosta
College in New Orleans, Dec. 28-31.

Three members of the team, which
represented BYU, received All-
American honors while Ghetto Magic,
also representing BYU, also placed a
player on the All-American team.

"We were just happy to be there,"
said quarterback Darryl Weiss, a se-
nior from Roseville, Calif., majoring
in international relations, who made
the All-American team. "Once we
started winning, it was a lot of fun and
we just went with it."

Seven Angry Men advanced to the
nationals by beating Ghetto Magic
twice in the BYU double-elimination
tournament. Ghetto Magic also went
to nationals and advanced to the final
16 before being beaten by Florida
University.

"Referees called us the 'Cinderella'
team," said Will Engilman, a junior
from Pasadena, Calif., majoring in
computer science. "No one expected
us to win the BYU tournament, we
wanted to prove it wasn't a fluke."

It was the first time ever a team
from the West had made it to the final
four. Ghetto Magic reached the final
eight last year.

Joining Engilman as All-Americans
were Steve Sargent, a sophomore
from Fruit Hights, majoring in ac-
counting; and Chris Peterson of
Ghetto Magic.

Other members of Seven Angry
Men were Ward Howes, a senior from

Roseville, Calif., majoring in finance;
Jeff Allison, a senior from Roseville,
Calif., majoring in civil engineering;
Brad Waymont, a junior from Ogden
majoring in Spanish; Brett Adams, a
sophomore from Brigham City who is
a pre-dental student; Dave Hoffman,
a sophomore from Orem, also a pre-
dental student; and Kline Adams, a
math teacher from Brigham City.

ELSEWHERE

BYU's wrestling team hosts Cal-
Fullerton in its home opener of the
1989 season. The time has been
changed to 3 p.m. instead of the origi-
nally scheduled time of 7:30 p.m.

Jim Farmer and Mark Eaton each
made two free throws in the final 25
seconds Tuesday as the Utah Jazz
withstood a comeback attempt by the
Miami Heat for a 92-88 victory.

Karl Malone paced the Jazz with 29
points.

BYU has signed two two-time
All-Western States Football League
players from Dixie College to football
letters of intent. They are 6-foot-5
inch, 265-pound defensive lineman
Rich Kaufusi and 6-foot-2 inch, 185-
pound wide receiver Brent Nyberg.

This is a really sweet deal!

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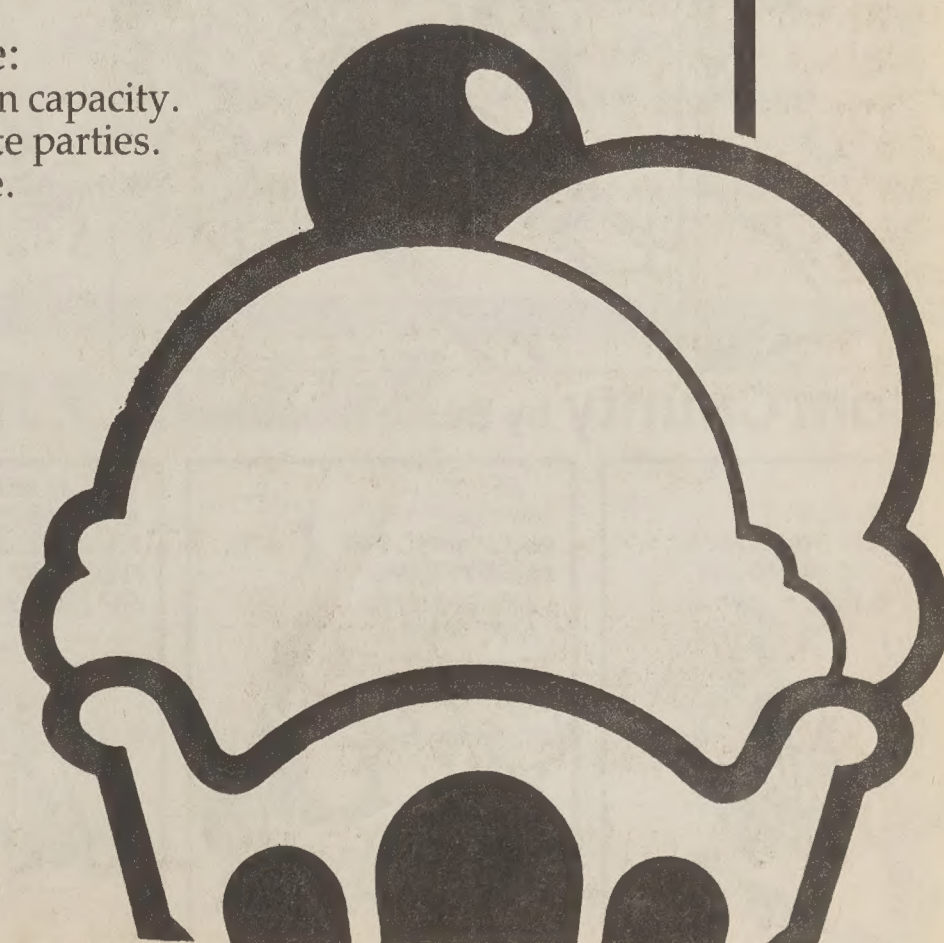
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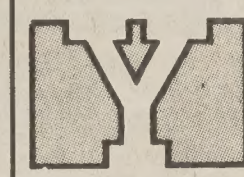


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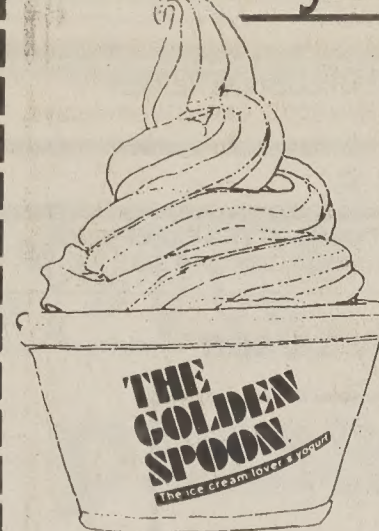
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- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

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- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 26 Lots/Acreage
- 27 Resorts
- 28 Cabin Rentals
- 29 Out of State Housing
- 30 Business Opportunity
- 31 Roommate Wanted
- 32 Real Estate
- 33 Computer & Video
- 35 Diamonds for Sale
- 36 Garden Produce
- 37 Garage Sales
- 38 Misc. for Sale
- 39 Misc. for Rent
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- 42 Musical Instruments
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- 44 TV & Stereo
- 46 Sporting Goods
- 47 Skis & Accessories
- 48 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
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- 52 Mobile Homes
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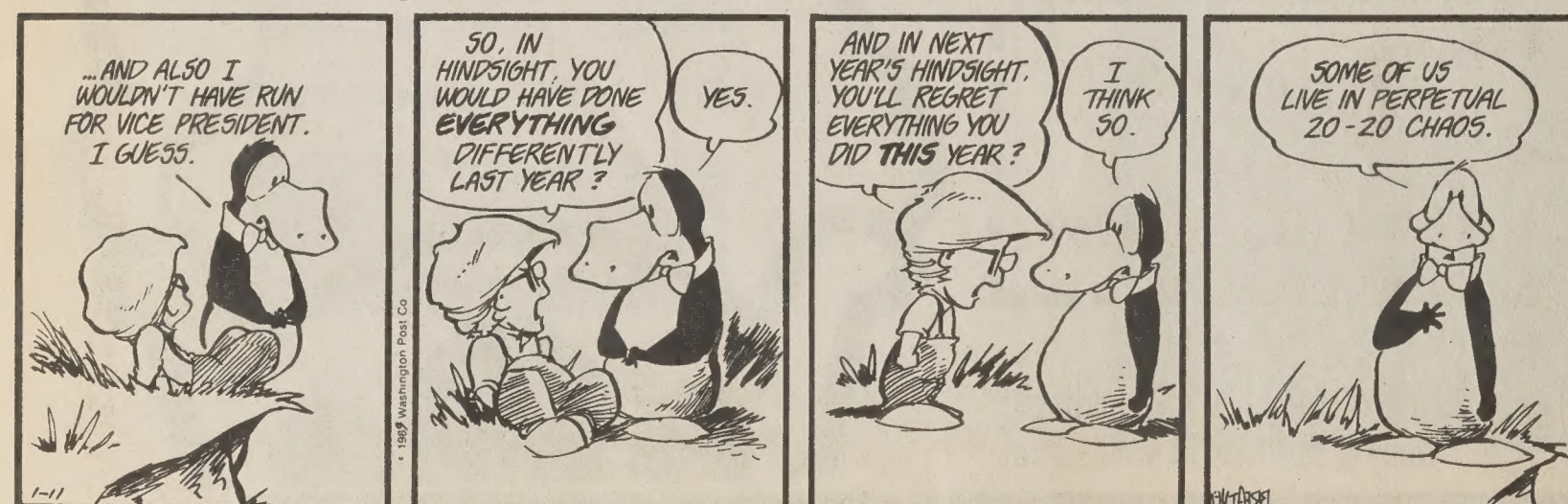


"Gad, Harriet ... check out the run in his nylon."

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U.S. archbishops to meet at Vatican

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A special meeting between Pope John Paul II and the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States will take place here March 8-10, the Vatican announced Tuesday.

Thirty-five U.S. archbishops and top Vatican officials will take part in the talks, which are expected to cover a variety of issues and problems. The specific agenda was not given. The announcement said "challenges facing the church" would be discussed.

U.S. church leaders asked for the meeting two years ago when many were concerned about Vatican disciplining of liberal Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle.

During the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bish- ops in Washington two months ago, its president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, described the pope as being "bullish on the church in the United States."

Libyan leader Gadhafi expects eased tensions

Libyan leader Moamar Gadhafi told USA Today in an exclusive interview that he expects tensions between Libya and the United States to sub- side under the George Bush adminis- tration.

"I think during the next few years, things will ease off," said Gadhafi. "If we can keep control of our nerves for the next two weeks."

Gadhafi said in the interview at his Tripoli compound that he is anxious to see the end of the "previous" adminis- tration.

"We should bury this silly and stupid policy," he said of Ronald Rea- gan politics.

Gadhafi said he would like to see dialogue between the two countries. "None of us is going to change the other's view by force."

On Monday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater an- swered Gadhafi's desire for dialogue. "There's no need for direct discus- sions," said Fitzwater. "There's a need for them to destroy that (chemical weapons) plant."

Gadhafi countered on Libyan radio that his country would "destroy any- thing American which we can reach," if the United States were to attack

the Libyan chemical factory in Rabta.

Gadhafi was questioned on what he thought was the fate of the downed Libyan pilots last week. "We believe that once the pilots had parachuted to safety they were followed up and ma- chine-gunned. This is the action of America," he said.

Gadhafi also said that he feels there is no possibility for peace as long as Israel exists.

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Former engineering assistant dean dies

A former assistant dean of the college of engineering, Cliff Smith Barton, 69, of Provo, died Jan. 4 at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center of complications following surgery.

Barton worked for BYU from 1959 to 1984 as a civil engineering profes-

sor, department chairman and assistant dean. He also designed an initial transportation program for the Utah Department of Transportation and was its BYU representative for the past 26 years.

Barton was born July 18, 1919, in Preston, Idaho, to Walter K. and Jennie Smith Barton. He married Emma Whitehead on Feb. 1, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple.

Barton graduated from high school in Preston and received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Utah State University. Before coming to BYU, he lived for 12 years in Troy, N.Y., where he obtained his

master's and doctorate in engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He also served as president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

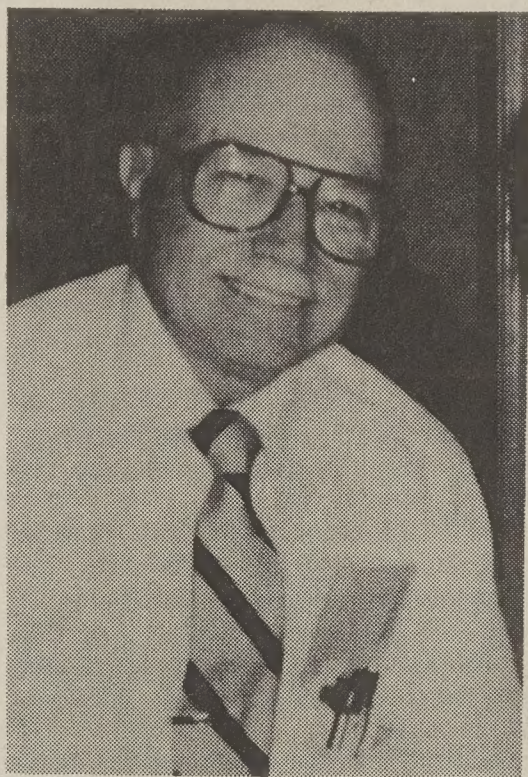
Barton was a member of the board of directors of the Utah Golf Association, former president of the Timpanogos Golf Association and founder of the Utah Valley Interclub.

As an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Barton served as branch president in Albany, N.Y., and in other Church positions. He was on the high council of the Oakhills Stake when he died.

Barton is survived by his wife; five children, C. Bruce Barton of Layton, Clyde W. Barton of Orem, John K.

Barton of Provo, Anne M. Giffen of West Jordan and Joan B. Cross (Raymond) of Salt Lake City; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Oakhills stake center in Provo and full military rites were accorded at the Preston City Cemetery.



CLIFF BARTON

Students traveling overseas despite incidents in the sky

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON and Associated Press

During the past week more than 200 BYU students flew to destinations overseas to study, but directors say that there has been no voiced concern for their safety.

In spite of the recent airline incidents in the British Isles, no one has seemed worried, even though there is a sense of heightened security at Salt Lake International Airport, according to Robert Taylor, director of BYU Travel Study.

Salt Lake Airport official said protective measures haven't been generally upgraded.

Airport Operations Manager Tim Phillips said while no major changes have been made in the wake of the Dec. 21 airborne explosion of the Pan Am 747, such a disaster "gives you an opportunity to check yourself out."

"When events like that happen, it can't help but have an effect. We have to pause for a moment and look at ourselves closer," he said.

With the problems, there is always an expected increase in security, said Taylor.

"We discovered this at the Salt Lake Airport when planes were delayed while airport security x-rayed all of the baggage of the 160 students going to Israel last week," he said.

"I'm sure that everyone is really concerned," said Ted J. Warner, director of BYU Study Abroad.

"But because of problems in the past, we looked up statistics and found out that you are more likely to be hit by lightning in Utah Valley than be killed by a bomb in an airplane."

If there was ever any hint of a problem, the students would be removed immediately, said Warner.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Leyden indicated some minor things have been done recently to improve airport security. Leyden said he would not provide details.

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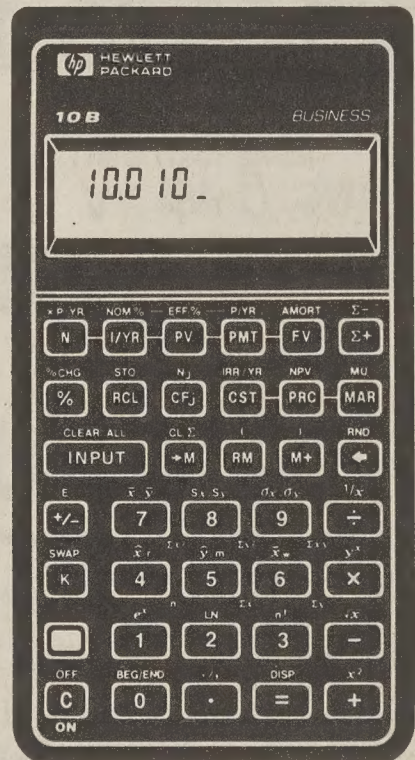
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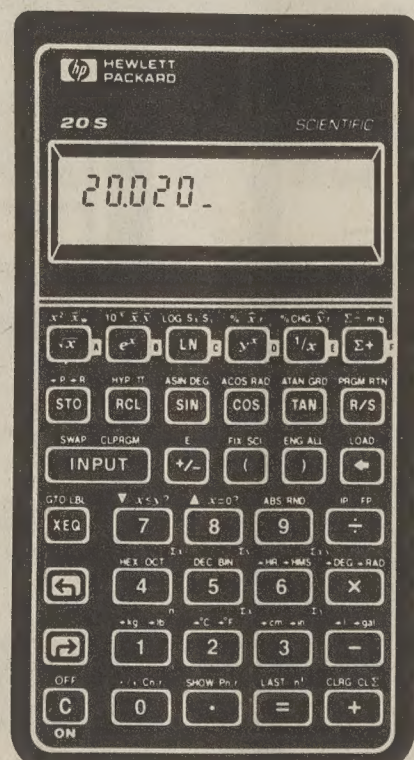
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